LADY OF THE HORSEWHIP.

MRS. KING TRIED AND CONVICTED FOR LASHING A MERE MAN. H Was in a Hoarding Mouse, Where, Over

Mrst, the Bearders Talked Politics and Bellgion-At Luncheon with the Women the Elderty Mr. Blair Offended Mrs. King. Mrs. Rose Adelaide Berenice King was on trial in the General Sessions yesterday for horsewhip ning Mr. William H. Blair, an elderly man, in Rauman's boarding house at 11 West Righty third street, on the night of Oct. 22 last.

Mrs. King resided in the boarding house with

her husband, Henry C. King.
It appeared that the boarders were in the abit of disputing over religion and politica. Mrs. King testified that she was a "black Republican," while Blair was a Popocrat. All the stories of the witnesses seemed to agree on one point-that Mrs. King struck Mr. Blair with a whip. The jury convicted Mrs. King of assault in the third degree, with a recommendation to

Dr. C. E. Campbell of 314 East Eighteenth street was the first witness called. He produced a chart of Mr. Blair's injuries, and it was admitted and marked Exhibit A. The map represented the southwest corner of Mr. Blair's fore head as full of gulfs and other things. Then there was an isthmus of swelling connecting Mr. Blair's nose with his left eye. Beneath the ere there appeared a mountain. At the foot of mountain there was a dark valley, blue in color. Dr. Campbell also produced photographs of Mr. Blair's face before and after. The jurors appeared greatly interested in the war map.

Mr. Blair testified that on Oct. 21 he had "a tew words" with Mrs. King. He was having a discourse at the table—it was noon time—with one of the most peaceful of the boarders, Mrs. Lucy J. Owens, when Mrs. King interrupted the

"'Mrs. King,' I said, 'don't interrupt me. I don't want to talk to you. You are too aggressive in your arguments.' I heard nothing more shout it until 7 o'clock that night, when her husband, Mr. King, asked me to come to his room, as he wanted to have a talk with me. I wen into the room and he locked the door. Then he put his back against it, and had me face Mrs. King, who was there, saying: 'I want you to apologize to my wife for the insult you gave her todar at the table. 'I said I didn't insult ber. Mrs. King insisted that I did, and while he held my arms Mrs. King picked up a whip and slashed me with it about twenty times. King kept yelling, 'Give it to him!' every time Mrs. King seemed to get tired. Then after she gave me about twenty more blows I got out while trying to apologize, went into the street, got a policeman, and bad Mrs. King arrested.'

Mrs. King testified that she had been living at the boarding house only four or five days when, at luncheon, Mrs. Owens. Mr. Blair, and Mrs. Bauman got to talking. Blair was talking to Mrs. Bauman, when she (Mrs. King) got to talking to Mrs. Owens. Then Blair broke into Mrs. King's conversation.

"Argument followed," said Mrs. King, "and he said to me: 'You're a low, common woman, and any one to look at your face would say the same.' Then I said: 'You'll have to see my husband about that.' So I left the table, dressed for the street, and hurried down to my husband's office in the Produce Exchange, where I told him about it." went into the room and he locked the door. Then

counsel.
"Yes, sir," answered Mrs. King. "I was foolish enough to say that McKinley would be elected, knowing full well that Mr. Blair wouldn't agree with me. Then we also discussed English pottery. He said our English pottery didn't come from England. I said it did."
"When were work born!" asked counsel. me from England. I said it did." "Where were you born I" asked counsel. "I'm partly English and Irish," answered the

witness. Good fighting blood," suggested Lawyer Gruber, and the jurors laughed.

In getting down to the story of the horse-whipping Mrs. King said her husband did not hold Mr. Blair while she was striking Mr. Blair with the whip.
"It was this way," she said. "When I got to

"It was this way," she said. "When I got to my husband's office he made me wait there until he was ready to come home. We got back to the boarding house at 7 o'clock. We found Mr. Blair had not put in an appearance at the dinner table. Some one asked about him. Mr. Gillette, one of the boarders, said he was upstairs. I said to my husband: 'Mr. King, go up. 'He went up and invited Mr. Blair into our room. Blair entered. My husband said: 'Blair, you insuited my wife, and I want an apology.' Blair said he hadn't insuited me. He wouldn't apologies. I pleked up a whip from the bureau and whipped him across the face, well, about four hits. He tried to get the whip away from me, saying he would apologie. Then he got out.'

Assistant District Attorney Mitchell cross-camined the witness.

examined the witness.

"How long did it take Mr. Blair to apologize ?"
"Six minutes," answered the witness.

"How much of that time was spent in conversation f"
"I don't know; just as long as it took my hus-band to demand the apology. We talked a little bit, getting him to apologize for the insult. Then I struck him only four times. My husband did not hold his arms. Blair tried to ward off the blows, and both tried to get the whip away from me.

the blows, and both tried to get the whip away from me."

Mr. King corroborated Mrs. King.

Lawyer Gruber asked him if on a certain occasion previous to the horsewhipping he had differed with Mr. Blair.

"No," said the witness; "he differed with me. The boarding house was a Republican house. Mr. Blair and one or two others were the only silverites there. Blair was always very aggressive in his arguments, and we steered clear of him. Well, we Republicans would get to arguing and then Blair would always interfere."

"Who else would get in the discussions?" saked Lawyer Gruber.

Mr. Ornake, answered the witness,

"Who is he!"

"He's the professor."

"Who is he!"

"He's the professor."

"They have a professor in every well-regulated boarding house!" remarked counsel.

"Generally," said the witness.
"You stood and saw your wife whip Mr.Blair!" said Mr. Mitchell.

"Idid," said the witness: "it rather amused ma." "When the scuffle was over who had the

"When the souffle was over who had the whip?"

"My wife."

"Then Hair apologized, seeing her with the whip still in her hand?"

"Yes, sir."

"You got him in that room with the intention of compelling him to apologize?"

"I did."

"I was the oaly place, counsel said, in which an elderly, respectable gentleman could be found lunching at noonday with an opportunity to lord it over the women.

at noonday with an opportunity to lord it over the women.

Assistant District Attorney Mitchell told the jury he would be satisfied with a verdict of as-sault in the third degree. The indictment charged assault in the second degree. The jury returned the verdict that satisfied Mr. Mitchell, and Mrs. King was paroled until to-day, when she will be sentenced. The extreme penalty is a year's imprisonment and \$500 fine, but of course she won't get that, with a recommendation to mercy.

TROLLEY CAR BAN AWAY. Jumped the Track and Shook Up the S9 Page

sengers, Badly Injuring Two. While trolley car 10 of the Bergen Traction Company's line was descending the steep hill from Englewood to Leonia yesterday afternoon with thirty-two passengers on board, a horse owned by A. N. Price of Leonia ran away and

ashed into it. Joseph Hertzig, the motorman, lost control of be car, which ran down the hill about 100 feet and jumped the track at a sharp curve. It ploughed through the paving stones for twenty

feet, shaking the passengers up and throwing several off.

4. H. Hataille of 48 Vanderpoel street, Newark, was thrown forward on his face. His chin was broken. George Hackett of 84 Lawrence itreet, this city, was thrown out. He struck on his side and his hip was broken. Several of the women fainted, but none of them was hurt.

NEW SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. Otto T. Barnard, President of the Continental

Trust Company, Chosen. Mayor Strong has appointed Otto T. Barnard President of the Continental Trust Company, a Commissioner of Common Schools, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Commis sioner Van Arsdale. Mr. Barnard is a lawyer, and was graduated from Yale in 1876. He is a frustee of the Charities Organization Society and the founder of its penny provident fund. His city residence is 135 Madison avenue.

Gives His Property to a Y. M. C. A. ANSONIA, Conn., May 11.-Mark Buckingham,

early seventy-seven years old, has offered to deed to the Young Men's Christian Association Ansonia a piece of property on Main street, how covered by two stores. His only condition how covered by two stores. His only condition is that the association will bind itself to pay him 6800 a year for the remainder of his life for his support. The association directors have had the offer under advisement for some time, and at a meeting last night accepted it. The property is situated in the centre of the business direct of the city, and is valued at \$20,000. Upon Mr. Buckingham's death it will probably be utilised for a site for an association building.

RAN AWAY IN BOY'S CLOTHES. May Weaver Started Out to Lose Herself,

Two stories about fifteen-year-old girls which came to light in Newark yesterday fitted to gether so well that it was quickly proved that there was only one girl in the two stories. The first story was that May Weaver, aged 15, who had been taken from the State Industrial School at Trenton in February by Councilman John L. Jacobus of Caldwell, had put on boy's clothes on riday, and run away from his home.

She cut her hair and put on a pair of heavy shoes, which she were in the Industrial School. Then, in a suit of clothes belonging to a son of Mr. Jacobus, she started down the road toward Fairfield. On the way she was overtaken by a wagon driven by young Cornelius Dey. She asked for a ride, calling him by name, and after she had sat at his side for some time he suddenly

"You're not a boy. You're a girl in boy's "Don't you let that worry you any," she said,

and then, scratching a match on the heel of her shoe, she lit a cigarette. She stopped at the house of Benjamin Doremus, where she had a riend, and made herself known. There she ate a lunch from a package of food taken from the Jacobus house, and after eating went on her way. At Upper Montclair she stopped at the way. At Upper Montclair she stopped at the house of George Pier, where she said she was starving and wanted money to get something to eat. She received 40 cents, and purchased a lemon pie with part of the money. From there she went to Little Falls and took a trolley car for Paterson. Then all trace of her ended for a time. She was described as a pigeon-toed girl, 5 feet tall, with a prominent nose, slightly bent to one side.

time. She was described as a pigeon-tood girl, 5 feet tall, with a prominent nose, slightly bent to one side.

On Monday night a girl of 15 years wandered into Police Headquarters in Newark and asked for shelter, saying that she was penniless. She was clad in an old and worn calico dress, was bareheaded and had on heavy shoes. She appeared to be dazed or destitute of memory, and was not troubled with many questions before being assigned to a bed in the witness room. Capt. McManus questioned her yesterday morning, but got little satisfaction and sent a patrolman with her to the Children's Aid Society, where Mrs. Kimball, the matron, took her in hand. The girl said that she was Margaret Maitland and that she had no home that she knew of. She pretended to have lost her memory completely, but thought that she once lived in Newark when little. She knew that her name was Maitland only because that was what people called her. She said that she had about that she received 50 cents after three days and was told to take the trolley car to Newark. She pretended that she did not know where she had been before going to Lakeview, and said that she went to Police Headquarters because she "made it a practice to keep off the street nights."

The girl appeared to be intelligent, and, besides using good language, could read, write, and cipher well. She said that she had been at school, but could not remember where or tell the name of her teacher. In fact, she declared that she near could remember anything more than a friend in the world. If she had, she could not remember where or tell the name of her teacher. In fact, she declared that she near could remember anything more than a friend in the world. If she had, she could not remember where or tell the name of her teacher. In fact, she declared that she near could remember anything more than a friend in the world. If she had, she could not remember where or tell the name of her becoek that she was an escaped inmate of the Industrial School for Girls at Trenton, and communicated

T. A. HAVEMEYER LEFT NO WILL. At Least None Can Be Found, and Intestacy Will Be Presumed.

John E. Parsons, who was the legal adviser of the late Theodore A. Havemeyer, made the folowing statement yesterday in regard to the estate of Mr. Havemeyer:

"Mr. Havemeyer had been intending for sev ral years to execute a will, and I had numerous interviews with him upon the subject. The matter was put off from time to time, however, secause of Mr. Havemeyer's perfect health, and there was no thought on his part or on mine that his life would terminate so soon. Just be fore or soon after Mr. Havemeyer's recent trip fore or soon after Mr. Havemeyer's recent trip to Florida I prepared, at his request, a sketch for his will, and it was among the papers he carried about with him. There was no alarm about the condition of his health until it was too late to do anything about the execution of the will. There seemed at first that there was a possibility that years ago Mr. Havemeyer might have executed a will, but upon investigation it seems that there is no evidence of such being the case, and the family propose to proceed on the belief that he died intestate. I desire it to be understood that I have made no statement as to the amount of the estate left by Mr. Havemeyer, except to say that there is no reason to believe that the estate is any less than might have been expected. What opinion I have is merely surmise.

CHEAP TO GIVE A WIFE DIAMONDS. If She Dies First, Said Publisher Ivison, Why.

More testimony was taken by the Surrogate yesterday in the contest of the will of Publisher William Ivison. Mr. Ivison left most of estate of a million or so to his nephew, David B. Ivison, and the will is contested by his brother, Edward Ivison of California, and nephew and niece.

Payson C. Hoyt, who was proprietor of the Victoria Hotel when Ivison lived there, testified that Ivison was very regular in all his habits. that Ivison was very regular in all his habits. He used to go out each morning for the newspapers because they cost a cent extra at the hotel stand. He had seen Ivison clipping coupons from his bonds and, the conversation turning to securities, Ivison said that he wished he could take his securities with him when he died. As Ivison was known to be very frugal about money the witness asked him one day how he came to spend so much in diamonds for his wife, and Ivison replied that he considered such expenditures investments; because if his wife died first he could sell the diamonds again.

DEBTS OF T. HENRY FRENCH. His Father Takes Judgment Against Him for

Another judgment was entered yesterday against Thomas Henry French, the theatrical manager, in favor of his father, Samuel French, for \$59,320. An accounting was had between them on June 1, 1896, and the judgment repreents the amount stated, with interest. Suit sents the amount stated, with interest. Suit was begun in March last, and the judgment was taken by default yesterday. Execution was immediately put in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney, and a demand was made by Mr. Schlesinger of the Sheriff's office upon the debtor for payment of the claim, but Mr. French said he was unable to pay it, and has no personal or real property. Executions on the two judgments entered against Mr. French on Monday for \$90,588 have not yet been put in the Sheriff's office.

ANDREE'S BALLOON.

Canadians Are Asked to Help Him if He Comes Their Way.

OTTAWA, May 11,-Notice has been given in the Canada Gazette of the Swedish expedition next summer by balloon toward the North Pole for exploration. The balloon will carry Mr. S. A. Andree, aged 43; Mr. Niles Strindberg, aged 25, and Mr. K. H. Fraenkel, aged 27. The expediand Mr. K. H. Fraenkel, aged 27. The expedi-tion will start from Spitzbergen about July 1. The Swedish Minister in London having invoked the assistance of her Majesty's Government with a view of making it generally known in Canadians are requested to give the explorers, should an apportunity present itself, all the assistance in their power. If the balloon be seen, it is re-quested that a note be made of the day and hour and also the direction of the wind.

LOVING CUP TO COL. HOMER. Mayor Strong Explains a Tammany Man's Unequalied Pull with Him.

A loving cup was presented at the Windsor Hotel last night to Col. Charles F. Homer, marshal of the civic division of the Grant Day parade, by the members of his staff. He was lured to the Windsor by two or three veterans of the Seventy-first Regiment and was steered into a crowd of fifty or more friends that had gathered in one of the Windsor parlors, with Mayor in one of the Windsor partors, with analyst Strong at their head.

Mayor Strong made the presentation speech. He said that he always liked to give things to veterans. There was a Tanumany man in town, he said, who got more appointments out of him than any other politician in town. Republican or what not, simply by urging that his candidates were veterans.

Margaret Bane's Beath Was Accidental. The inquest in the case of Margaret Kane,

who was killed by a fall from the third-story window of the house at 269 Pacific street, early on Saturday morning, after a quarrel with her husband, James Kane, was held last night by Coroner Coombs.

The jury found that the killing was accidental and exonerated the husband, who was arrested on suspicion of having thrown his wife from the window.

Train of 45 Cars Thrown Off the Track at

A New York Central freight train of forty-five cars, which started out of the Mott Haven railroad yards at 4:50 o'clock yesterday morning, when near Macomb's Dam Bridge, was halted and broken up by a spreading rail. The defectopposite a mile post which says 434 miles to Buffalo. The approach to it is across a salt marsh, which is intersected by Cromwell's Creek. An Iron girder bridge spans he creek, and the track is laid on a cinder roadbed built across the marsh.

The locomotive and three cars passed over the displaced rail, each one shifting it more, and spreading the tracks wider apart. The next four cars left the rails, and bumped along over the ties, splintering them and knocking the rails still further away. The couplings broke, and the locomotive and three cars shot ahead about forty feet, but were brought to a standstill by the engineer, John Signer, he engineer, John Signer, The eighth car, still plunging on under mo-nentum of the long string of cars behind, rolled

The eighth car, still plunging on under momentum of the long string of cars behind, rolled down the embankment, tearing itself free from the trucks, and landed right side up in the marsh. Cars 9 and 10 followed, and landed bottom up on the side of the embankment. No. 11 slid down the bank with one end resting in the creek, and No. 12 went off the bridge and fell in six feet of water in the creek. She carried away the braces of the girder on the west side of the bridge, and, deprived of this support the bridge sagged down until it rested on the stone abutment, leaving the west track about four feet below the grade. The bridge is a skeleton structure, so that the east track was practically unaffected.

Cars 13, 14, 15, and 16 left the track, but remained on the ties, and the rest of the long train halted on the tracks.

As one of the decalled cars had swung diagonally across to the east track so as to interfere with sauthbound trains.

onally across to the east track so as to interfere with south-bound trains, John Hull, the head brakeman, flagged a local train which was ap-proaching. It was halted within 200 feet of the

proaching. It was halted within 200 feet of the wreck.

A few minutes later the Buffalo express fell into line, flagged to a standstill by the brakemen of the local train. Before the block was opened another south-bound local was lined up behind the express.

The car which obstructed this track was soon pulled out of the way, and the north-bound trains were switched around the wrecked cars and destroyed track, so that traffs was delayed for only twenty minutes. No one was hurt in the accident.

INDIAN GRIEVANCES.

Secured by the Dawes Commission.

PERRY, Oklahoma, May 11.-The Creek and herokee Indians are now in secret session to determine what they will do in the matter of treating with the Dawes Indian Commission. A majority of the Cherokees object to the treaty as agreed to by the Choctaws, many of them declare they will leave the United States and go to old Mexico if forced by Congress to accept the terms of the treaty.

Both the Creeks and Cherokees say Congress will soon force a treaty upon their, and that then tribal relations will be taken from them, and they want to go to a land where they can have tribal liberties. Thousands of non-citizens living in the towns among the Choctaws and Chicknesses in the Indian Territory object to the treaty agreed to, and will go before Congress with their grievances. The non-citizens living in the Indian Territory outnumber the Indians and squawmen ten to one. many of them declare they will leave the United

FRAUDULENT STOCK VALID.

Citizens' National Bank of Cincinnati Must Pay

for Its Secretary's Misdeeds. COLUMBUS, O., May 11.-The Supreme Court, in its decision of the case of the Cincinnati, New the Citizens' National Bank of Cincinnati, held to-day that the stock fraudulently issued and sold by George F. Doughty, secretary of the company, is valid, and must be recognized by

company, is valid, and must be recognized by
the company.

The President of the company signed a large
number of stock certificates in blank for the Secretary's use in making transfers. Doughty filled
out many of these and sold them, converting
the money to his own use. The Court holds that
stock certificates attested by the signatures of
the proper officers of the company are valid,
oven if one or more of the officers have acted in
bad faith in signing them.

HUNTING THE FUGITIVES.

beath of One of the Two Men Shot by the Ro caping Prisoners at Prescott.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 11.-Four posses are arching for the three prisoners who escaped from the Prescott fall vesterday, shooting two officers in their flight. Lee Morris, the young Assistant District Attorney shot by the prisoners, died yesterday. His death has greatly inflamed public feeling against the prisoners, who will probably be lynched if caught. will probably be lynched if caught.

This feeling is intensitied on account of the passage by the Legislature of a law which virtually acquits all murderers where the crime was committed prior to the passage of the law. From forty to fifty murders have been committed in this county during the last six or seven years without extreme punishment.

A \$10,000 GIFT.

perating Room for Flushing's Hospital Provided For by Charles H. Senff.

WHITESTONE, L. L. May 11. - Charles H. Senff ionated \$10,000 to the Flushing Hospital at a neeting of the trustees of that institution held last night. The donation was made through the President of the Hospital Board, who is an intimate friend of Mr. Senff. The donation is for the construction as an adjunct to the hospital of

the construction as an adjunct to the hospital of a surgical operating room.

This is Mr. Senf's third donation to the hos-pital. Several years ago be gave \$5,000 for the construction of a bables ward, and three years ago he came to the aid of the hospital with a \$1,500 donation, when the institution was in need of funds for maintenance. Mr. Senff is as-sociated with the Havemeyers in the sugar bus-liness.

TAILORS TALKING STRIKE.

But Their Agent Says That Nothing Will Be Done in That Direction This Week.

William Cohen, the business agent of the Brotherhood of Tailors denied a story which was in circulation yesterday to the effect that the tailors would strike before Saturday. He said that probably the story originated among said that probably the story originated among the unemployed in the trade, who are very bitter over present conditions and have been indusing in strike talk for weeks.

"We shall do nothing in the way of making demands," he said, "until we have matters in shape. We are awaiting the result of our coming consolidation meeting on Saturday. We will then know how we stand and can form a plan of action."

A Cycler Breaks an Arm at Chicago's Big

Carnival. CHICAGO, May 11 .- An unfortunate accident marred the athletic events of to-night's programme of the military and athletic carnival at the Coliseum. It was "High School Night," and in the final of the one-mile bleycle race H. S. Rood of the North division high school full at the south turn of the track, after crossing the tape, and broke his left arm just above the wrist.

The contestants made a speedy finish as they dashed across the tape, and at the turn they went lown. Rood was caught between two others and fell heavily, receiving a badly gashed eye, besides the broken arm.

The attendance was not large. Lake Forest University failed to materialize for the intercollegiate relay race with Northwestern University, so the Evanston lads sprinted a mile alone in 4:06 3-5. The best performance of the evening was by Teetzel of Englewood in the 440-yard dash. He was set back three yards for a false start, but won, despite the handicap, in 53 3-5 seconds. Summaries: One-Mile Bicycle Hage-Won by McDonald. Time, 100-Yard Dash-Final heat won by Powell. Time,

0.8-5 seconds.
One-mile Run—Won by Fitch, Filtchersft second,
Ord third. Time, 5 minutes 2 seconds.
Intercollegiate Belay, 446-Yard itun—Walkover for
Sorthwestern University. Time, 4 minutes 6.8-5 seconds. 880-Yard Run-Won by Salmon, Bogue second, Fitch third. Time, 2 minutes 115, seconds. 232-Yard Run-Won by Trude, Kelly second, Brown third. Time, 26 seconds.

A Steel Plant to Close Indefinitely.

CHICAGO, May 11 .- All Bridgeport is in gloom over the permanent closing of the Illinois Steel Company's works at Archer and Ashland avenues. For the last three years the 2,500 former employees of the works and their families have been living in the hope that the mills would soon reopen. The works have been running oc-casionally for a month or so at a time only to close down again. Promises have been made that they would open up again, perhaps this work. Workmen are now engaged in boarding up the works for their indefinite closing.

FREIGHT WRECK ON THE CENTRAL. NINTH'S CATHOLICS REBEL

THEY WON'T GO TO HEAR CHAP-

LAIN PETERS PREACH. They Say He Has Bitterly Attacked the Catho-Turn Out with Their Regiment on Church Parade Next Sunday for That Reason

There is serious discord in the Ninth Regiment over an order issued by Col. William Seward directing the regiment to assemble in its armory in West Fourteenth street poxt Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in full uniform to attend divine service in the Bloomingdale Re-formed Church, Sixty-eighth street and Western Boulevard. The Rev. Madison C. Peters was recently appointed chaplain of the regiment in place of the Rev. Newland Maynard, resigned, and at the service next Sunday Chaplain Peters will preach the sermon. This fact has greatly incensed those members of the regiment who are of the Roman Catholic faith, and they declare that they will not attend the service under any circumstances. They say that Chaplain Peters has repeatedly attacked the Catholic Church from the pulpit in the most bitter manner. Company A, commanded by Capt. Samuel Simeon O'Connor, who, before joining the Ninth, served eight years in the British army, is composed almost wholly of Catholics, and its men were the first to take offence at the order to attend divine service. They declared most em-phatically that they would not attend. This news spread through the regiment, and other Catholics announced that they would follow suit. Capt. O'Connor went to Col. Seward and told him that his men had declined to turn out

next Sunday, because of Chaplain Peters's antiCatholic atterances.

Col. Seward was very much surprised at this, and told the Captain so. "Have you not sufficient influence as a commanding officer to have your men attend divine service once in a year!" asked the Colonel.

"Not under the circumstances, Colonel," replied the Captain. "I will use no influence, nor give any order to any man to attend divine service. They can do as they please about that according to the Constitution of the United States. If my company does not go I cannot blame them, and I do not know that I shall be present, either."

The Captain then withdrew. He said later, when questioned about the matter by a SUN reporter:

porter:
"I am a Catholic myself and fully in accord
with the position taken by my men. If they do
not attend the service I shall not. Nor are they
or myself amenable to any court-martial for not or myself amenance only confermation for not appearing in response to regimental orders in this case. I believe, moreover, that men should be 'invited' to attend divine service, and not 'ordered.' No man can be blamed for refusing to listen to a minister who has maligned his church."

ordered. So haister who has maligned his church."

Col. Seward said:

"I am sorry to learn that there is discontent in the Ninth over the fact that Chaplain Peters will preach to my command next Sunday. I did not know that Chaplain Peters had ever cast any aspersions on the Catholle Church or any other church, and I look upon him as a broad-minded man. And certainly the sermon next Sunday will be one that no one can take offence at. I do not want religious strife in the regiment, and no man will be considered a delinquent who does not attend. The majority of my men, I think, are Protestants, and I look for a good attendance. I am very sorry that any good attendance. I am very sorry that any members of Catholic faith should feel affronted, but I do not think they have grave cause."

Brooklyn Police Found It Almlessly Wander-

ing About on a Wagon with Two Men.

William McGarry, who says he is a "speculator," and William Murray, the driver of an express wagon, were arrested early yesterday ening while in the act of driving off from the India Wharf, Atlantic Dock, in Brooklyn, with thirty-one cases of gin, 465 bottles all told, labelled "Jenever Blankenheijin & Nolat, Rotlabelled "Jenever Blankenheijin & Nolat, Rot-terdam. Big, Schiedam." The only explanation they could give was that a man they did not know had hired them to take the gin away, promising to meet them on their way up Hamil-ton avenue and tell them its destination. This did not satisfy the policemen, and they took men and gin to the Richard street station. The pris-oners were released subsequently, but inquiry along the river frant failed to discover the owner of the gin, and it is now in charge of the police property clerk. It is supposed to have been smuggled.

It Doesn't Pay and Is Going Out of Business

Application was made to the Supreme Court yesterday for the voluntary dissolution of the Berkeley Athletic Association of 19 to 23 West Forty-fourth street. Directors Charles J. Canda James Grant Wilson, Thomas F. Sturges, John Andresen, F. Leroy Satterlee, Henry B. Barnes. William M. Martin, and J. Clark Read made the William M. Martin, and J. Clark Read made the application. It was stated that the business has been conducted at a loss for two years. The only income is derived from the rentals of rooms and the theatre. The total liabilities are \$95, 933, which includes a \$90,000 mortgage. The assets consist of the real estate, furnishings of the building, cash \$235, and \$50 due for rent. The corporated five years ago with a capital stock of pornted five years ago with a capital stock of \$300,000. There are 202 stockholders, among them being Chauneey M. Depew, 10 shares; Joseph H. Choate, 40; Howard Gould, Helen M. Gould, Anna Gould, and the Jay Gould estate, 5 shares each.

Halley-Davidson

Miss Edythe Davidson, a stepdaughter of the late Rev. Dr. Boyd of Brooklyn, was married on Monday evening to Frank Bailey, the son of George E. Bailey, a retired wool merchant, of

Blythbourne. The ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. Dr. James B. Nies, rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, in Tompkins avenu tom's Episcopai Caurea, in Tompkins avenue and McDonough street, Brooklyn. None of Mr. Balley's family was present.

Miss Davidson's sister. Miss May Davidson, and Miss Georgiette Boyd, her stepsister, were the witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Balley went to the Pierrepont Hotel, where they now are.

Mr. Balley graduated at Cornell University last year, and he is now studying law in the office of Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson in this city.

city; Miss Davidson's parents are dead. Her step-father, the Rev. Dr. Boyd, was for many years the rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, at Seventh avenue and Seventh street, Brooklyn. Count Studnitzki's Body Exhumed.

Count Edward Henry Stadnitzki died in Bellevue Hospital on March 20. A story got about a few weeks ago that his body had been mutilated by medical students, and that in fact only his head was in the coffin. This story was particularly disturbing to Mrs. Magdalena Goetz of 124 East Fourth street, where the Austrian had boarded. Austrian had boarded.

She went to the assistant rector of St. Nicholas's Church, in Second street. Through his influence and the urgency of the undertaker who had had charge of the funeral, the body was exhumed yesterday in Holy Trinity Cemetery.

The body was found entire in the coffin. An affidavit to that effect was signed by all who were present at the exhumation. A copy of it will be sent to the Count's relatives in Austria.

Beath of Student D. Sturgis Barney of Yale. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 11 .- D. Sturgis Barney of the senior class of the Sheffield Scientific School died this afternoon at the Yale Infirmary. School died this atternoon at the vac infirmary.

He was taken ill two weeks ago of appondicitis,

An operation was necessary, and it was performed on last Saturday by Dr. William H. Carmalt of this city. The young man grew weaker
and sank rapidly till he passed away to-day. He
was about 20 years old, and a bright student.

His parents, who live in New York city, have
been with him since Saturday. They took his
body to New York to-night.

is This the Work of a linby Farmer!

The police and hospital authorities have de rided that a baby farmer is responsible for the abandonment of the dozen infants, all under two weeks old, that have been found in the district covered by the police of the East Fifty-first street. East Sixty-seventh street and East Eighty-eighth street stations. All have been gent to Bellevue. Many of the foundlings were dressed similarly and as if by the hands of a professional nurse.

When Hirsch Hirschtrit, a produce dealer at 38 Orchard street, was arraigned in Essex Market Police Court yesterday for selling bad eggs, samples of his wares were produced in evidence. Some of them burst while his hearing was in progress, and, on the convincing evidence which this afforded to Magistrate Crane's nostrils, he was held for trial.

Bad Eggs' Mute Witness Proved His Guilt.

Calumet Distillery Sold for 8250,000. CHICAGO, May 11.-The Calumet distillery was sold at public auction this morning. The original cost of the property was \$500,000, when the trust purchased it in 1891. Gen. John McNulta, as receiver of the Whiskey Trust, acted as auctioneer. Attorney Levy Mayer, representing the American Spirits Company, successor of the Whiskey Trust, purchased the property for \$250,000.

WEDDING TOUR ON BICYCLES. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Plan to Spend a Month

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 11 .- A young couple on their bridal tour arrived in this city this morning on bicycles. Here they received a telegram saying that the young man's brother | glass importer, counsel for the respective sides was very ill. They at once decided to cut short their honeymoon trip and return to their home

Warner.

"We were married in Brooklyn yesterday," said the young man, "and were just starting on our wedding trip. We rode across Staten Island

our wedding trip. We rode across Staten Island yesterday afternoon, and hoped to spend the night in New Brunswick. We were caught by the rain at Perth Amboy and had to remain there overnight.

"Then we planned to stay in New Brunswick to-day and resume our trip in the morning. After leaving here we planned to ride to Long Branch and from there travel down the Jersey coast, stopping at Asbury Park, May's Landling, and Cripe May. At Cape May we expected to stay until the end of June and then return over the same route.

the same route.

"Although my brother was ill when we started, I did not think we would be called back. If he recovers we shall probably resume our trip and spend July instead of June along the const."

Mrs. Warner, who is an excellent bleyelist. Ince I first learned to ride I have travelled

"Since I first learned to ride I have travelled all over Long Island, besides taking little trips up New York State and in New Jersey. My husband wanted to make this trip on a tandem, but I would rather ride my own wheel."

Both were attired in cycling costumes. Mrs. Warner wore a skirt reaching to her ankles, with a jounty coat and hat. Her busband wore a knickerbocker suit and golf stockings. Their only baggage was a bundle fastened to Mr. Warner's wheel. They rested in New Brunswick for a short time and then pedalled away in the direction they had come.

COL. BURT AND THE GALLAGHERS. Alleged Letters from the Army Man to Figure

CHICAGO, May 11.-Col. A. S. Burt of the United States army, now stationed at Fort Missoula, Mont., has become prominent in the divorce courts. Letters of an affectionate nature written by the Colonel to Nellie M. Gallagher, a eacher of mathematics in a State street depart ment store school, have come into the

teacher of mathematics in a State street department store school, have come into the possession of the teacher's husband and will form part of his defence to the suit for divorce died against him. Richard D. Gallagher was charged by his wife with horse-whipping her, neglecting to provide food and clothing for her, and otherwise proving himself unworthy of the love of an affectionate and dutiful wife. She also declared in her bill that Gallagher had packed up his household effects and intended to take them to Wheatdn, Ill., in order to render his wife homeless.

This and overything clse contained in the original bill is denied by Gallagher in his answer filed in the Circuit Court to-lav, Gallacher tells the court that after finding letters written to his wife by Col. Burt, who once was stationed at Fort Sheridan, and who is well known in Chicago, he became so exasperated and angered that he temporarily lost his temper and smashed some of his furniture. He denies that he struck his wife, but says that his wife circulated reports among the neighbors about him which destroyed his business and led his creditors to attach his goods and property, so that he was obliged to quit his business and is now dependent upon friends for support.

Attached to Gallagher's answer are letters, supposed to have been written to his wife by Col. Burt.

TRIED TO AVENGE HIS BROTHER.

Desk and Shooting at Fny Smith. James McGowan, a young clerk of 523 West Fifty-second street, went to the office of G. H Brooks, contractor at 615 West Forty-ninth street, late yesterday afternoon, and, calling an office boy, told him that he wanted to see Fay Smith, a clerk in the office. The boy asked Me Smith, a clerk in the office. The boy asked MeGowan to come into the office, but he declined.

The boy told Smith that a man wanted to see
him. Smith went to the door and stepped out on
the sidewalk. As he appeared in the door MeGowan drew a revolver and fired at him. The
ball went wild. Smith ran into an alley leading
to the contractor's. As he raced down the alley
McGowan shot after him, but the second bullet
went as wide as the first.

Detective Winchell of the West Forty-seventh
street station, who heard the shots, pursued McGowan. The funditive ran to Ninth avenue,
turned south to Forty-seventh street, and then
east. As he passed the police station he fell
from exhaustion and was captured by Winchell.

In the police station McGowan said that he
tried to klil Smith because in a quarrel a month
ago Smith had struck John McGowan, James's
brother, with a balestick, inflicting injuries
from which he died. McGowan says that he
then made up his mind to kill Smith, and told
his mother so. Two days ago he bought the revoiver.

The police do not recall the case of McGowan's

The police do not recall the case of McGowan's

CHILD HURT BY A CABLE CAR.

Run Down While Crossing Lexington Avenue Near Her Home. Five-year-old Lila Schwartz of 1506 Lexington avenue while crossing the street near her home esterday was run down by a south-bound cable car. She was shoved along the track nearly ten feet before the car came to a standstill. Her forchead was badly cut and she was severely bruised, but she will probably recover, The gripman of the car was arrested and later-paroled.

SILVER VAULT UNSAFE. Its Millions Emplied Out While a Steel Frame

The count of the money in the Sub-Treasury was temporarily suspended yesterday because of the dangerous condition of the temporary silver vanit. All the bags containing millic in silver dollars were removed and piled up the corridor in the basement, while a steel fra was put in.

Captain of the Scurvy Ship Indicted. The United States Grand Jury yesterday anded in an indictment against Capt, Edward

W. Reed, charging him with having failed to provide proper food for the scurvy-stricken crew of the ship T. F. Oakes, while he was in com-mand of that vessel on her recent voyage from Hong Kong to this port. Mix-Year-Old Girl Struck by a Trolley Car.

Annie Teichert, six years old, of 92 Berger street. Newark, was mortally injured, as it is believed, by being struck by a trolloy car while playing in front of her home early last evening. The child did not notice the approach of the car and walked on the track directly in front of it. It is thought her skull is fractured.

No 65th and 66th Street Ratirond.

The Aldermen adopted vesterday the report of the Railroad Committee adverse to the application tion of the Third Avenue Railroad Company to permission to build a connecting railroad through East Sixty-fifth street and West Sixty

Eugene Cowles Sued for Divorce. Eugene Cowles, the blg basso of the Bost

nians, has lately been made the defendant in suit for limited divorce brought by his wife. was not generally known among Mr. Cowle sesociates that he was married. He has a your son who, since the differences that separate the family first arose, has lived with his mothe at her home in the upper part of the city. The case is now being heard before a referee, Friend of both parties say that incompatibility of temperament led to their separation. Madison Square tiarden Company's Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Madison Square Garden Company was held yesterday, but the only business transacted was the re-election of the officers and directors. Nothing was done re-garding the prospective sale of the company's property, on which an option until June 1 has been held since the last monthly meeting in Accel.

Mrs. Acklan's Delaware Divorce Bill. WILMINGTON, Del., May 11.-The State Senate this afternoon passed the bill granting a divorce to Mrs. Laura C. Acklan from her husband, William H. Acklan. The House expects to con-cur in the action.

Grant Parade. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 11.-The Fort Mill Camp of Confederate Veterans has passed a resolution condemning Gen. John B. Gordon for reviewing the Grant memorial parade in his official ca-pacity as commander of Confederate veterans.

Mayor Strong listened for two hours yester day to the protests of auctioneers against his

Auctioneers Must Pay License Fees

acceptance of the bill which provides for the payment by them of a \$250 license fee. The protests were of no svail. The bill emanated from the Mayor's office, and it was accepted. Premium on Gold in Mexico. Premium on Gold in Mexico.

Cirry of Maxico, May 11.—Gold sold at a Galliso.

Segurance Segurance Control of the Control of th

WIFE WON'T BE RECONCILED.

Justice Pryor Tries It but Mrs. Pitapatrick Says Any-Reasons Why. On the trial of the action of Catharine Fitzpatrick for a separation from Charles J. Fitz

patrick, son of Jeremiah Fitzpatrick, a wealthy suggested to Justice Pryor in the Supreme Court vesterday that perhaps he could bring in Brooklyn. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles | about a reconciliation. The parties are devout Catholies and do not believe in givorce. The Justice, who has effected many reconciliations, at once took up the task, but he was soon informed that Mrs. Fitzpatrick had just then instructed her counsel that she would not live with the defendant.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was taken from her hus band's home by her father, brother, and sister in February, 1896, after alleged conduct on the part of the husband that made a separation necessary. The plaintiff accuses him of being neglectful of her wants even while she was ill, of being unsympathetic and jealous-even of her confessor and of firing a revolver off in her presence and keeping one about him at all

confessor—and of firing a revolver off in her presence and keeping one about him at all times, which he flourished in her face.

Anna M. Schultz, a sister of the plaintiff, testified yesterday that one night while she was sleeping with her sister the defendant came into the room in the winter of 1893 and stood at the foot of the bed with a revolver in his hand. Not a word was said, but the revolver was pointed at his wife, who clutched her sister. Fitzpatrick stood there about half an hour and then left the room without saying a word. On Feb. 12, 1896, the plaintiff became so ill that a priest had to be called in. When the witness told the defendant that his conduct was killing his wife, he turned on the witness, saying: "You are a curse to this family." He wanted the witness to leave the house, and, as she did not do so, he said he would call a policeman. The witness replied:

"Go shead and get a policeman. I am not afraid of a policeman or you or anybody else on God's carth. I will stay with my sister as long as there is a breath in her body." She remained all night.

George F, Schultz, a brother of the plaintiff, a lawyer, testified that he went to the defendant's house and remained during the illness of his sister, which lasted three days there and until her removal on Feb. 13, 1896. The defendant frequently remonstrated with him and asked him to leave.

"I suppose you know that a man's house is his castle," said the defendant to the witness, to which the witness replied:

"Yes, when he doesn't make a bell out of it."

The case went over till to-day.

GIRLS TURN IN A FALSE ALARM. Their Male Companion Ran Away, but the Other Cuinrits Were Arrested.

Two grown-up girls who said they were Flornce Scannell, 17 years old, of 103 East Ninety third street, and Emily Roach, 18, of 325 East Ninetieth street, called out the uptown firemen at midnight on Monday, and in consequence spent the remainder of the night in the East 104th street police station. They had been out walking with Edward Nelson of Ninety-third street and Park avenue. Miss Roach noticed an unlocked alarm box at Lexington avenue and 103d street.
"There's a fire box," she said. "I wonder how

they call out the firemen. I never knew." "Why, I know how; come and I'll show you," said the other girl.

The three gathered around the box. Miss cannell turned the knob and the door opened disclosing the signal hook inside.
"You pull that down and it rings the signal,"
Miss Scannell explained, emphasizing the remark with a little jab at the hook. Then they

Miss Scannell explained, emphasizing the remark with a little jab at the book. Then they walked on.

A few moments later a fire engine clattered past them, and the three stepped into a saloon at 103d street and Park avenue while the firemen scurried about in search of a fire that didn't exist. Bystanders told of the group they had noticed standing around the signal box. Foreman Conaghan of Engine 53 traced the culprits to the saloon. Nelson skipped out ungallantly, leaving the girls to get out of the scrape as best they could.

Miss Scannell frankly admitted that she had opened the alarm box. "Hut," she protested, "I didn't pull down the hook; I knew better than that. I don't think I even touched it."

Foreman Conaghan thought the sounding of the alarm was the best evidence that she was mistaken, so he called a policeman, who arrested the girls. At the lockup Miss Scannell said:

"I just showed my friend how alarms are sent in. I know all about it, because my father used to be foreman of an engine company, and my uncle is ex-Fire Commissioner Scannell."

The young prisoners refused to have their friends notified, saying that they did not want them to hear about the trouble they had got into. Yesterday morning they were taken to the Harlem Police Court. Magistrate Deuel gave them a lecturing and discharged them. Miss Scannell, but a friend of hers, and had used her name to conceal her own identity.

"Why, how can you say that I' said Miss Roach's house she declared that she was not Miss Scannell, but a friend of hers, and had used her name to conceal her own identity.

"Why, how can you say that I' said Miss Roach, who had given her correct name and address; and thus adjured Miss Scannell refused to talk any further about the matter.

SCARLET FEVER IN A SCHOOL. The Class in Which the Victims Recited Dis-

Two children were found to be afflicted with Scarlet fever yesterday who had been attending Public School No. 1 in Hoboken. They were Charlotte Roc. 8 years old, and Nellie McMa-nus, 9 years old, of 126 Hudson street. President Edward Russ and the members of the School Board decided to dismiss only the class in which the malady had broken out.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAU-THIS DAY. fun rises.... 4 47 | Sun sets...... 7 07 | Moon sets. 2 02 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. andy Hook. S 03 | Gov. Island. S 35 | Hell Gate. D 2

Arrived-Tuesday, May 11. Ss Ems, Hanassowitz, Gibraltar, May S. Ss Aller, Nierich, Bremen. Se Aller, Nierich, Bremen, Se Madiana, Frazer, St. Lucia, Se Friesland, Nickels, Antwerp, Se Burgerneister Petersen, Bunger, Rotterdam, Se Croatan, McKee, Wilmington, Se Prins Willem III., Ven der Est, Paramaribo, Se Aigonquin, Platt, Jacksenville, Se Vorktown, Lole, Norfolk, Se Steininck, Bearse, Charleston, Se Theresina, Huches, Para, Sa Yorktown, Dole, Nortolk. Sa Seminole, Bearse, Charleston. Sa Theresina, Hughes, Para. Sa Hudson, Habsey, New Orleans. Sa Concho, Rick, Galveston.

Sa Kitty, Olsen, Carthagena. Sa Rio Gran e, Staples, Brunswick. | For later arrivals see First Page 1

ARRIVED OUT.

Ss Finance, from New York, at Colon. SAILED PRON DONESTIC PORTS

Ss La Grande Duchesse, from Savannah for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Sail To-Day, Mails Class,

St. Louis, Southampton	7 00 A M	10.00	A M
Germanic, Liverpool	9 00 A M	18 00	M
Noordland, Antwerp	4 00 A M	7 00	
El Sol, New Orleans		3 00	0 0
City of Washington, Ha-		(71.75.20)	
Vana	1 00 P M	8 00	PM
Algonquin, Charleston	*********	\$ 00 \$ 00	PM
Satt To-	Morroie.		
Columbia, Hamburg	4:00 A M	7.00	A M
Koenigin Luise, Bremen		12 00	
Trinidad, Bermuda	8.00 A M	10.00	
Ardanrese, Jamalea	10 00 A M	12 00	
City of Birmingham, Sa-			et
vannah		5 00	D W
	*********	0.00	
Sail Friday	, May 14.		
State of Nebraska, Glasgow	********	8 00	A M
Seminole, Charleston		21.000	PM
Rio Grande, Brunswick		8 00	P W
and or make the mine of the state			
INCOMING 8	TEAMBITIPE		
Due To	. Posse		
2/HF 11	o- LALLY.		

unt Sepbar.

Bolivia Gibraltar April Teutonic Liverpool May Mobile London April State of Nebraska Gibagow April Powhatan Gibraltar April Saratoga Havana May Advance Colon May City of Birmingham Savanan May	20 20 20
Ince Thursday, May 13,	1.3
Sanle Breiten May Prinz Regent Luitpold Bremen May Burrato Hull April Strathleven Gibrattar April Frocutols Jacksonville May Skillia Stettin April La Grande Duchesse Savannab May	22 24 25
Due Friday, May 14.	
Campania Liverpool. May Hekla. Christiansand April St. Enoch Antwerp May Craigearn Bremen April Asturia. Shields April Handel. St. Lucia May Foreland Dunkirk April El Paso Now Orleans May	31
Due Saturday, May 15.	
Paris Southampton May Valencia Nassau May Jersey City Swahaea May Due Sunday, May 16.	11
La Champagne Havre May	77
Massapequa Gulais May Gleadhowe Gibraltar May	5.5

Bermuda

Liverpool Glasgow Rotterdan London

Due Monday, May 17.



It takes but a few minutes here for suit or overcoat, if no alterations are necessary; but a few hours if they are.

How many days does your tailor take?

Best suits \$18 to \$28; good ones as low as \$12; for develing as low as \$5.

Light weight overcoats \$10 to \$30

Patent leather shoes—only the best patent leather; the best is uncertain enough, \$5.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

NEW CHAPTER OF ALPHA DELTA. Established at McGill University, Montreal, by

A chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity was established at McGill University, Montreal, last evening by the initiation in this city, at the Scottish Rite Hall, Twenty-ninth street and Madison avenue, of twenty-three undergraduates of the university by the Executive Council of the fraternity. Among those who took part in the exercises or were present were Joseph H. Choate, George W. Smalley, Francis L. Stetson. Col. Charles E. Sprague, William B. Rankine, Collin Armstrong, Benjamin W. Franklin, Bradford W. Hitcheock, Dudley J. Van Ingen, Jefferson Clark, and Dr. William B. Clarke. After the initiation the members of the new chapter were entertained at the Alpha Delta Phi clubhouse, 35 West Thirty-third street. The McGill chapter is the second that the fraternity has established in Canada, the first being at Toronto about two years ago.

The sixty-fifth annual convention of the fraternity will be held at Providence under the auspices of the chapter in Brown University, beginning on May 13, and will continue in session on May 13 and 14. The public exercises incidental to the convention will take place Thursday evening, and the list of the speakers includes the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, George W. Smalley, and Hamilton W. Mabie.

Young Stockton's Suit Dropped.

The suit brought by Richard Stockton, a grand

son of ex-Attorney-General John P. Stockton of

New Jersey, for the annulment of his marriage

to Nellie K. Anzie was quietly dropped last week because the Stockton family desired to wold the publicity which would result from a avoid the publicity which would result from a trial.

The suit for the annulment of the marriage was based on the ground that "Dick," as he is called by his intimate friends, was a minor, and that at the time of the narriage he was not in a condition to enter into any such contract.

Business Rotices.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n recommend the use of the greatest of all tonics, "Mait-Nutrine," and guarantees the merits claimed for it. For sale by all druggists.

A.—Rupture Cured by Dr. Marsh's method, safe and effective; all applications guarantee J. Only office 2 Vesey st., opposite St. Paul's Church. Occupied present office 41 years. Complicated cases solicited.

Lafayette Place Baths (Turkish and Russian), plendid hotel accommunication plendid hotel accommodations; unequalled for leath, comfort, and luxury. A sovereign cure for heumatism, all aches and pains. Open night and day. Carl H. Schultz's Carbonated Waters

from distilled water, are grateful to the stomach, in crease appetite, readily mix with wines or liquors. DIED.

CROMBIE.—On Tuesday, May 11, James Crombie aged 55 years and 6 months. Funeral services at his late residence, 480 Franklin av., Brooklyn, for relatives only. Friends will please omit flowers. Fulton, N. Y., papers please

copy CROWLEY. -Suddenly, Monday, May 10, 1897, William Crowley. Notice of funeral bereafter, from his late residence 933 West 142d st.

AUFFREAU .- Suddenly, on May 11, at her residence, 20 West 12th st., Louisa Gauffreau, in the Sith year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter. GRAMAM. -Op Sunday, May 9, at St. Peter's Hos-

The funeral will take place from St. Francis Xavier's Church, 6th av. and Carroll st., Wednesday morning at 9:30. Irish, English, and Australian papers please copy.

pital, Brooklyn, Wm. F. I. Graham, aged 41 years

OCH.—On May 9, 1897, after a brief illness, Ba bara Koch of West Orange, N. J., widow of Edward Koch, in her 53d year. Funeral from 59 South Washington square, New York city, on Wednesday, May 12, at 0 A. M., to

the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, in Pitt st., where a solemn requiem will be held. Interment McCREA.-On Tuesday, May 11, at his residence, 533 Franklin av., Brooklyn, N. Y., Hobert Gienn McCrea.

Notice of funeral bereafter. RADEL.-On Sunday, May 9, John Radel, beloved husband of Mary Radel (nee Deach), aged 74 years 5 months 15 days.
Relatives and friends, also the Newark Pioneer Society, are kindly invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, May 13, at 8:45 o'clock A. M., from

his late residence, 399 South Orange av., Newark,

to St. Autoninus Church, where a solemn high

mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the Cemetery of the Holy RUMSELL. -On Monday, May 10, at High Bridge, N. Y., Julia M. Mandeville, widow of Henry A.

Russell, aged 68 years. Funeral services at her late residence, Marcher sv., near Birch st., on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Rhinebeck, N. Y. RUXTON. -On Sunday, May 9, Ann Ruxton, widow

Funeral services at her late residence, New Utrecht av., near 66th st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, May 12, at 1 P. M. SOPER. -On Monday, May 10, in the 71st year of her age, Amelia, widow of Edward Soper. Funeral services on Wednesday, May 12, at S P. M., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Murchie, 579 St. Mark's av., near Franklin av.,

N. J., on Thursday. Crematories are the cemeteries of the uture.-F. S. CREMATION CO., (LD.,) 62 East Iouston St., New York. Visitors welcome.

Brooklyn. Take Fulton at, surface or elevated

Franklin av. Interment at Waretown.

Special Aotices.

A. -A. -For Roebuck's Wire Window Screens, creen Doors, and Window Guarda, go to ROEBUCK, STRAM Carjet Cleansing; the C. H. Brown Co., 221 38th st., telephone, 1531 38th, altering and relaying. WHEN YOU DRING, drink GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE, there's health and delight in every drop.

New Publications.

Colorado's Gold Fields, Illustrated,

Just out, with correct map and nearly 100 mining views natural as life. This valuable book will be sent free prepaid with our big 56-col. family paper 8 months on trial for 25c. club of 5 and 5 books \$1. Latest mining news. Mention Tim Sus and address Hinstroded Weekly Sentinel, Denver, Colo. Cripple Creek is fully described. 50 Each. "Carroon," Hogarib's Pictures, Bab Jerry," Wilde's "Salome," "Toulock O'Brien," "Pickwick Abroad," "Harkaway," "Piktwick Abroad," "Harkaway,"

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. Special Bargains, Chiffonieres, \$6.50.